## The Vermont Phanix.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1881.

The VERMONT RECORD AND FARMER tents continued with THE PHONEIX May lat, 1880—the autorigation list, name, and good will of the Record and Parener becoming the property of the proprietors of the Phoneix milhout recorns.

There is one excellent and most promising indication in President Arthur's course thus

for He refuses to talk!

The present mouth brings two state elec-Next Tuesday, the 11th, Ohio and Iowa will each elect a governor, a lieutenantgovernor and other State officers. The latter tate will choose a portion of its senate and the whole of its house of representatives, and Ohio will choose a full legislature.

There is an unseemly quarrel between relief committees at Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., about disbursing the contributions in aid of the sufferers from the great forest fires. The trouble tends to check the flow of needed aid, but assurance comes from reliable sources that contributions sent to any o the committees will be wisely used.

The New York Express, a Democratic sheet, confesses that the figures "329," which were inscribed on fences, house fronts, side-walks and every available out-door space during last fall's campaign, were "foolishly adopted by the Democratic National commit-tee" in the hope of injuring General Garfield, but "lost the Democratic candidate enough votes to insure his election.'

The official report of the autopay on the body of President Garfield has been publish-It is a strictly scientific record, filling about two columns in fine type, and is chiefly publication settles the point that the fatal thur will attempt a grand reconciliation hemorrhage came from the spienic artery. The Philadelphia Medical News commenting on the report says: "We know now beyond the possibility of a doubt that no human skill uld have averted the fatal result.

The national debt was reduced \$17,483,000 in September, and in the last three months over \$40,000,000 has been paid off. At this rate the entire indebtedness, which falls below \$1,800,000,000 will be extinguished before the close of the present century. To prevent the locking up of funds in the treasury Secretary Windom has called \$20,000,000 of 6 per cents (extended at 3½) within three months, and also announced his readiness to buy \$2,000,000 of 31 per cents a week at par for five weeks.

It is painful to think how the residents of retired country towns will now be inveigled into buying cheap and flashy lives of President Garfield at a ridiculously high price. Probably the most satisfactory record of the (now) dead statesman's career yet published was that written by "Edmund Kirke" and issued last year by Harper & Brother in their Franklin Square library at 20 cents. We hope that work will now be suitably revised and extended and put in cheap and durable form

President Arthur's friends say that his visit to New York had no political significance whatever and that he went there solely to put in order his private business. He is not, as is generally understood, the guest of Sen-ator Jones at Washington, but until the proper arrangements can be made for him to take session of the White House he is the tenant of Senator Jones. The Senator's family are abroad; his house is conveniently situated, and the President has moved into it temporarily, and keeps it himself.

In the north part of the state there is evidently a disposition to test the virtue of the new tax law. The Chittenden county grand jury have this week brought in indictments for perjury against Horatio S. Johnson, one of the listers of the town of Williston, and Cicero G. Peck, J. G. Weller and Noble Love, isters of the town of Hinesburg, for fraudulent violation of this law. The despatch announcing the procedure says : "All are prominent and wealthy citizens, who have held many offices of honor and trust in their communities. The indictment creates much ex-

Springfield Republican the result of a careful analysis which he has made of the balance-sheet of the 65th annual report of the American Bible Society. If the "Accountant's" analysis is correct, for every three dolfor the free distribution of the Scriptures in this country, something over two dollars is absorbed in the expense of administration. The balance-sheet fails to show the true assets of the concern, the amount expended in "strictly benevolent and missionary work" is overstated by \$117,000, and numerous other "eccentricities" of the society's book-keeping are pointed out.

The industrial exhibition which opened on Wednesday at Atlanta, Ga., and will continue for the next three months, bids fair to mark the opening of a new era for the South It was first suggested by a Northern man intiected with the manufacturing interests of New England, and its first purpose was a display of the materials, agencies, and products connected with the great staple of the South, cotton. Since the enterprise was started its scope has widened and extended until it takes in substantially all the industries of that section and many of those of the North and foreign countries. The exposition will call thousands of Northern people to the South; they will be cordially received and the result will be a better feeling and understanding between the two sections, while to the South this interchange of thought, and display of its own resources, can hardly fail to be a long step in the direction of a new in-

Under the law of 1880, "relating to the taxation of stock in corporations," \$1,000,000 of the stock of the National Car Company of St. Albans was set in the St. Albans list to parties residing out of the state, and taxes to the amount of 15,000 were assessed upon it. These non-resident owners of the company's stock have now begun a suit to test the constitutionality of the law and have obtained an injunction restraining the authorities from collecting the taxes assessed. The sections of the law under which these non-residents were assessed provide that:

Size, 1. Shares of stock is moneyed or other corporations except, railroad corporations, shall be set in the list like other personal satate to the owner thereof, in the town where he resides, if he resides in the state; otherwise in the town where the corporation or company seuing such stock has its principal place of business.

of business.

HEGO. Taxes assessed on such stock of non-residents shall be paid by the copuration or company, and it shall hold such stock and the dividends there on as security for such payment, and may deduct the amount from any dividends payable to such share-

Various unfavorable reports come from the English colonists at Rugby, Tenn. It is now admitted that a fatal mistake was made in choosing a site. There is an abundance of it does not happen to be found in the vicinity of Rugby. The soil there, after the land has been cleared of its forest growth, is

there will be half the people here another year who are here now, and there would be rdly any left if all could afford to go away. The blunder is a deplorable one, and the worst of it is that a job of the land speculators is suspected to be covered up in the bus-

Jeannette is a mystery that may ere long be accompanied by the same feeling of public suspense which followed the disappearance of Sir John Franklin. Two years have passed since the gallant little vessel passed from human ken. It was on the 3d of September, 1879, that she was last spoken by a whaler. She was then heading north in the direction of Wrangell Land, well provisioned for a croise of three years, manned by a picked crew of thirty-two men, and commanded by an officer who had had experience in Arctic exploration. There has been no sign since that day. The two missing whalers, which were seen about the same time, were driven by the ice floes toward the Asian coast, one wrecked and the other abandoned. The anxious question now is not whether the Jeannette will find the pole, but whether the Jeannette herself will be found by the relief ex peditions which have been sent after her The captain and crew of a whaling vessel crushed by the ice in the Arctic sea, arrived in San Francisco Sunday with a story of a wrecked ship and four men, told them by the natives, but the facts gathered were not full enough to be conclusive as to whether the annette or some vessel of an earlier expe dition was meant.

Cabinet making is the chief business of the Washington correspondents now, and will be until the President shows his hand. One report has it that Blaine, MacVeagh and Jame nust go, anyhow, another that the whole cabinet must go, and still another that all must go but Lincoln, while, most ingenious of all, still another says that President Arscheme by retaining Blaine as Secretary of State and making Conkling Secretary of the Treasury. Within a day or two the suggest tion has been advanced that the President will not appoint his cabinet on the assembling of the Senate, but will wait until Congress meets in regular session two months hence the idea being that the present cabinet min isters should be retained to make the annua reports on their respective departments. while in the mean time the President will have a better opportunity of getting at popular sentiment as to what his administration should be. This gossip is all very interesting, but it should be borne in mind, never-theless, that the only fact which is definitely known is that the present cabinet member have all placed their resignations in the President's hands, and that they, in common with all reasonable men, concede Presiden Arthur's right and duty to make up a cabinet on his own responsibility and as his own udgment shall dictate.

The New York State Convention. The state convention of the New York Reiblicans, held in New York city on Wednes day, was an entirely harmonious gathering-harmonious because the Conkling-machine element found itself beaten and gracefully yielded the control to the majority. That the Conkling men intended to control the onvention through their customary manipulation of the machine there can be no doubt. This was first apparent when the state committee, contrary to custom, called the conven tion in New York city, and their plans were still further developed when the first primaries in the interior were held. The voters however, took warning and became aroused they laid hold of the work in earnest, and with the odds against them they won a great victory. For once bossism was compelled to

The nominations by the convention were Gen. Joseph B. Carr for Secretary of State ; State Senator Ira Davenport for Comptrolle Leslie W. Russell for Attorney General; Gen Husted of Westchester for Court of Appeals; Silas Seymour for State Engineer and Judge and temper than the resolutions adopted by the convention. The honor due to the memory of President Garfield and the confidence due to his successor are expressed with admirable frankness; deserved acknowledgment s made of the unprecedented reduction of An expert assountant contributes to the the public debt: the persuity of an early revision of the revenue laws is emphasized; the continual prosecution of the frauds in the postal service, and in every branch of the public service where they are found to exist, is urged, and a cordial support is promised lars which the charitably-disposed contribute to wise and practicable methods of civil ser vice reform.

The Star Boute Prosecutions.

Proceedings in the star route cases were be run last Friday by the appearance in Judge Cox's court at Washington of District Attor ney Corkhill and his assistants, who filed as 'information" against ex-Assistant Postmaste General Brady, John L. French, ex-Chie Clerk of the post-office department, Wm. H. Turner, an ex-clerk, George L. McDonough, ontractor, and Sam'l P. Brown, a go-between for conspiracy to defraud the government by btaining extravagant compensation upon the mail route between Pres cott, Arizona, and Santa Fé, New Mexico. The proceeding by information instead of by indictment is unusual but entirely regular, and was rendered necessary in order to prevent a lapse of the aggravated cases of fraud. The grand jury stood adjourned to Monday, Oct. 3, while the alleged conspiracy was dated October 1, and, as the law bars all proceedings in such cases unless indictment is found or information filed within three years, the government feared s plea of the statute of limitations if the case was allowed to go over till the grand jury re convened. The contract on which these alleged fraud

tient operations were based was, as already stated, for carrying the mails from Prescott, Arizona, to Santa Fé, New Mexico. It provided for one trip a week, for which 150 hour were allowed, and the compensation was to be \$13,313 per annum. Before service began at all, there had been an increase ordered to seven trips a week, and "expedition" to 90 hours per trip, and the compensation had been raised to \$87,862 per annum. After work was begun the contractor, McDonough, sublet to Walsh. Later on the contract was terminated altogether, and a new one was hours, at an annual compensation of \$18,500. Then followed again the customary increase and expedition, raising the pay to \$136,000 a year. The conspirators are charged with de-frauding the government out of \$350,000 on this route between July 1, 1878, and June 30, 1880. The story is, in its main features, familiar one, and likely to be reproduced with

variations in the other cases. The conspirators were taken entirely by sur prise by this action of the government. Fearng a movement on their part to have the in dictments quashed, the district attorney se cured an order from the court on Monday,di recting that two days' notice should be given the government counsel of any such action. Tuesday morning, as expected, Brady, French Turner and Brown, through their counsel Robert S. Ingersoll, Jeremiah Wilson and found to be thin, and crops can only be rais- Enoch Totten, entered a motion to quash ed by the plentiful use of fertilizers. This the information. Judge Cox said that he discovery has been a great disappointment to | would examine the information to fix the bail.

personal recognizance. On Wednesday Brady and Brown were balled in \$7500 each, and Turner and French in \$4000 each.

The attempt of the alleged conspirators to nave the indictments set aside is strongly in contrast with the blustering action of Mr. Brady only three months ago, when he sent his lawyers into court with a demand that the secution be compelled to begin its actiona demand which the court could not comply with. The counsel for the government give assurance that the prosecution of Brady and his associates will be pushed with all practi cable speed. Nobody is to be spared, and one of the next victims is expected to be ex-

## MINOR NOYES.

A warm friend of the President says that rant, in his reticent days, was a chatter-box empared with Arthur now. When the New York Times began its at-

tack upon the Tweed ring, one of its carliest, strongest and most efficient supportors in the work was Gen. Arthur. He remained stead-fast until the fight was ended and the ring

P. W. Moses, once governor of South Care ins, is now under arrest in New York for betty swindling operations. His fall has been a rapid one and is due to dissipation and ex-Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks is shortly to de-

iver in Boston a culogy upon President of the city authorities. The managers of the national temperance society have addressed an appeal to Presi-dent Arthur, asking him, in dispensing offici-al hospitality at the White House, in his ap-nointment to the white ointments to the public service, etc., etc., ouse his great influence in behalf of the

President Arthur was 51 years old or Postmaster-General James has established 00 new star routes, showing that he has not urtailed the postal facilities afforded to the

It is said that Secretary Windom will seek reflection, which will be cheerfully granted tim, from Minnesota to the Senate. Charles S. Wolfe, independent Republican formally opened his campaign for state treasurer of Pennsylvania at the assembly buildings in Philadelphia Tuesday night before a

The London Lancet condemns the attending urgeons for making the best of President Jarfield's case in their bulletins and says: 'A bulletin should be the truth and nothing

out the truth." President Garfield wrote a letter late he night before he was shot to a Boston man of his family name, in which he expressed the intention, if found possible, to leave his formal except at Concord on his New England trip, and take with his friend a wagon-ride, incognito, through the towns near Boston and see the old homes of his ancestors and

At the Garfield memorial services at Bennington last week ex-Gov. Hiland Hall said:
"I heard the announcements of the deaths of
all the deceased Presidents of the United
States at the times they occurred, eighteen in
number, beginning with that of George
Washington and ending with that of President Garfield, whom we now moorn."

At the Garfield memorial services at Ber

Considerable activity in confederate bonds has developed in London within a week. Ac-sording to a cable despatch it is caused by a committee asking holders to register the bonds, which step is supposed to be prelimi-nary to some appeal to the Legislatures in the South. A "crank" called on President Arthur in

A "crank" called on Fresident Arthur in New York Monday morning, but was not ad-mitted. He was looking for a foreign con-sulship and had a long document with a string of signatures, which he said was a recom-mendation from ex-Gov. Jewell.

Mrs. Garfield is reported as shocked and indignant that any nortions of the body of

gnant that any portions of the body of husband should have been taken to Vashington. A project is mooted among the Americans in London to build a church in memory of the late President Garfield.

Among the numerous projects for memorials to the late President is that of a national and international hospital, to be established in Washington, and if practicable on the very ground where President Garfield was strick-A call has been issued for a caucus of Re-

publican senators to be held at the capitol Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The ques-tion to be considered will be that of the election of a president pro tem. New York people are sending the mourn-

resident's death to the Michigan sufferers. The death of President Garfield has had a sad effect upon the mental condition of the widow of President Lincoln. She suffers inwindow of President Lincoln. She saugers in tense anguish, frantically declaring that an assausin murdered her husband, and will soon kill her son Robert if he continues to reside in Washington. She wants him to resign and leave public life altogether. He is her collectified

Mrs. Garfield's mother, Arabella Mason was born in Vermont, in the town of Hart ford. She was a scion of an old Connecticu

Mr. Bookwalter, the Democratic candidat for governor, has not been regarded as a modest man in Ohio since he thrust himself into one of the carriages in the funeral pro-cession of the President at Cleveland set apart for Governors of States.

Senator Jones declares that he did not vis-

as a measurement of the President.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean hears that an agent of Mr. Tilden has sounded ex-Gov. Hendricks of Indiana to ascertain if he would support Mr. Tilden in 1884, and has received unfavorable answer.

The Washington Sunday Gazette, in its last issue charged Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upton with swindling the Govern-ment out of large amounts and Upton has sued the paper for libel.

There has been an attempt to stir up troub le in Northern Ohio over the President's buri-al place, Mentor and Painesville each claim-ing the honor of furnishing his grave, and accusing the Cleveland cometery and street railroad with mercenary views in the offer of a burial lot. Mrs. Garfield, however, with characteristic decision, promptly says that the question of her husband's burial place is settled and cannot be re-opened, and that she should have bought a lot in Lakeview cemetery had not the association tendered the gift of one.

Nelson W. Aldrich was elected United ates senator by the Bhode Island Assembly sterday. His age is about 40, he is a memper of Congress from the first district of his state, and stands well with the Rhode Island

The Massachusetts Democracy held a small and quiet convention at Worcester Wednesday, nominating the ticket of 1880, with the exception that Hon. James H. Carleton of Haverhill was substituted for Hon. Alphs E. Thompson as candidate for Lieutonant Governor. The platform has much to say of civil service and a revision of the tariff.

They have a queer way of holding Repub can caucuses at New York city, as may be afterred from the fact that Congressman cCook, the only Republican Congr from New York city, was not allowed to vote, recently, at a Republican primary. Thurlow Weed says: "As things are managed now, though I was one of the three men who in though I was one of the three men who in 1224 called the first political state convention ever held in this country, and have been an active whig and Republican for more than 50 years, I would not be permitted to vote at a primary in my district." It is to be hoped that with the smashing of the machine in Wednesday's convention the end of this sort of thing has been reached.

It has been understood that Dr. Boynton, President Garfield's friend, relative and nurse, was preparing a statement giving his version of the treatment of the case, the autopsy, etc. It is now said, however, that Mrs. Garfield has requested that the or the treatment of the case, the autopsy, etc. It is now said, however, that Mrs. Garfield has requested that the statement be withheld and all wrangling over the case stopped, as she is satisfied that the wound was inevitably mortal, and that no treatment could have saved her husband's life. One story says that persons, aside from Dr. Boynton, who were near the President during his illness, are ready to make a statement that he had imperfect control of his mental faculties after Aug. 12; that upon arriving at Long Branch he fell into a stuper, from which it was difficult the enthusiastic colonists, many of whom sunk all the property they possessed in the sunk all the property they possessed in the venture. One of them says: "I don't think | defendants were then discharged on their |

## Local Intelligence.

Announcements. Averion, --Will be sold at austion on Wednesd

let. 19, at 2 o'clock v. H. precisely, my Dwelling House, structed on Whippie Lame, near the residence of John W. Frost. The house is 1 1-2 stories high, and conenically arranged for two families.

6. N. Hennics, Aus'r.

Dellows Falls, Oct. 6, 1881.

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Hellows Falls, Oct. 6, 1881.

A special communication of Bruttleboro Lodge, No. 92, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall next Mony evening, Oct. 10, at 71-2 o'clock. Work: "E. A." gree. All Master Masons in good standing are cor-ally invited. By order of the W. M. J. I., HIMONDS, See'y.

The regular meeting of Columbian Lodge, No. 3c, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7% o'clock. All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order of W. M. H. E. TAYLOB, Bee'y.

Brattleboro.

-The epizooty is again prevai The price of milk has been advanced by local dealers to six cents per quart. —Now is the time to use the old-time Boot and Herb Bitters for sale by Willard.

—J. A. Taylor is moving into the tene-ment in Steen & Wilkins's block lately occu-pied by A. T. Willard. pied by A. 1. Willard.

—The annual meeting of the Brattleboro library association occurs next Wednesday evening, 12th inst., 7 o'clock.

—An excellent portrait of the Rev. Dr. Gow, Miss H. M. Bruce of McIndoss, artist, may be seen at Obency & Clapp's. —Geo, E. Crowell is engaged in building a large water reservoir on Pratt's hill for the supply of his Forest Square aqueduct.

—A young Chinaman from Los Angeles, Cal., Wong Lung by name, is about to open a laundry in the basement of Union block. A graphic descriptive article published on our first page to day will help many readfres were it imagine what the great Michigan forest fires were like.

-J. Estey & Co. will forward to the Mich igan sufferers any articles of clothing sent to their office. The first box will be sent next Monday, 10th inst.

Monday, 10th inst.

—Four carloads of Montreal excursionists from New York went down by the Wednesday afternoon mail train, en routs for home via New London.

—Citizens desirous of attending the Yorktown centeunial in company with the Estey Cheed can have the concernity by making

Goard can have the opportunity by making prompt application to Col. J. J. Estey.

—George Hills has removed his fruit and Yanken notion stand to the basement of the new bank block, where he has opened oyster and lunch rooms in connection with his previous hunners.

previous business. —In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual session of the Minister's Institute at Princeton, Mass., Rev. Russell N. Bellows will preach at the Unitarian church next Sunday.

—A current state news item says: "The

new depot at Wost Randolph is finished and occupied. It is one of the finest in the state." Our own new station is modeled very closely in size, plan and construction after that at West Randolph.

and Herb Bitters for sale by Willard. and Herb Bitters for sale by Willard.

Our advertising columns note the fact that L. L. Davis has become associated with Geo. E. Selleck in the job printing and stationery business. Both gentlemen have had life-long experience in the printing business, and we trust that their copartnership may prove an advantageous arrangement.

and we trust that their coparagement,
prove an advantageous arrangement.
—The Brattleboro bakery, under the management of its new proprietor, Mr. C. B.
Dickinson, is attaining an excellent reputa-

ons—or we are poor judges.

—W. E. Eason returned home last Satur

morning on the New London road ran over and killed Mrs. Sarah Farnsworth at North-field Farms. Mrs. Farnsworth lived near field Farms. Mrs. Farnsworth lived near the railroad crossing and was in the practice of crossing the track often in going to and from her work. She was a poor woman with two young children, deserted by her husband and supported in part by the town; but though she walked deliberately in front of the locomotive, paying no heed to engineer Leach's whistle, the theory of suicide is not credited by her friends. Her death was al-most instantaneous. nost instantaneous.

most instantaneous.

—September was a good month for the business of the Brattleboro & Whitehall road, the number of passengers carried on the regular passenger train being 2115 and on the mixed train 1400, making a total for the month of 3515. For the regular business of the road, exclusive of excursions, this is undoubtedly the best month's work yet. It may be of interest to note that Williamsville is the best station for reservators on the line of the best station for passengers on the line of the road, over 1000 tickets having been sold from that station to Brattleboro since the opening of the road last November.

-Our unusual exemption from September rosts, coupled with the hot weather which provailed to the very end of the month, caused the regetable world to show some unusual freaks. In numerous instances a second crop of raspherries and blackberries has been not-ed by the roadside, and we hear of two or three cases, one of them at H. E. Taylor's, where pear trees have put forth a September bloom. Since Monday we have had hanging over our desk a raspberry bush found and plucked in Esteyville by J. E. Jacobs, with sh green foliage and a wealth of luscious d berries exhaling all the delicious aroma of

early July.

—Miss Grace Cabot and a young lady — Miss Grace Cabot and a young lady friend from abroad had a narrow scape from what might have been a very serious accident on Tuesday. They were driving down High street when their horse, a very gentle and re-liable animal, became frightened at a black rubber covering thrown over some boxes near rubber covering thrown over some bores near C. A. Durfee's residence, which some boys were waving about, and suddenly shied across the street, breaking the phaeton against the trees and throwing the young ladies out. They were taken into T. J. B. Cudworth's house, close by, but though bruised and badly shaken up their injuries fortunately provenot to have been serious.

—At the business meeting of the Choral Union, Monday evening of each week was fix-Union, Monday evening of each week was fixed upon for rehearsals the coming season. General enthusiasm characterized the meeting and there is every indication of a larger chorusthan ever. We think gould all our singers realize the character of the music to be taken up and the great benefit to be derived from these rehearsals they would not fail to take advantage of them. The annual assessment is very small and is intended to merely cover the expenses. As Mr. Hawley, the conduct

Union was organized, the expense is very light. Already applications for membership are coming in from surrounding villages.

The first rehearsal of the season is on next Monday expense of the season is on next. Monday evening at 7:30, when the Chorus Wreath will be used.

-All Brattleboro amusement-goers will be elad to leave that the Star Minstrels, assisted glad to learn that the Star Minstrels, assisted by our best local volunteer talent, are to give "Charlie" (Charles F.) Miller a benefit at Crooby hall on Friday evening of next week. The excellent entertainments given by this local company last season are wall remember-sed and we have every assurance that this ap-proaching one will excel those in many re-spects. The music for the first part has been spects. The music for the first part has been written or arranged especially for the occasion by Charlie Henry, a musician as yet but little known here, and who has also written a local burlesque, "Up the Narrow Gowge," with which the first part will close. A quartette consisting of Messrs. Bankin, Nichols, Willis and Brazor will sasiet, as will also the Military band and the Star Minstrel orchestra. In the clio Mr. Miller will have a second edition of his "local issues," Mr. Bankin will give Scotch songs in costume. Byron Colby will appear in character impersonations and there will be two or three haw farces. The cleaning piece will be a burlesque on the fish and game law, "Reserved for Fish Culture." We foul sure that we do not need to remind our readers that Mr. Miller has for years devoted his time and versatile talent to every enterhis time and versatile talent to every enter-tainment for the public good which has sought his aid, and that he has abundantly carned the cordial and generous benefit which be is sure to receive.

-Now is the time to use the old-time Root and Herb Bitters for sale by Willard.

A CARD FROM THE M. E. LADIES' SOCIETY. A CARD FROM TME M. B. MADIES SOCIETY.

—At the annual meeting of the ladies' society of the M. E. church, it was decided to hold their annual fair about the middle of December. The ladies have done well the past year, closing free from debt, with a small sum in the treasury. It was proposed to hold their 10-cent suppers through the winter, once a month, the object being to carry water into the church, which is useded or satte. Will the public please account he really. Will the public please accept the iany thanks from the ladies for their liberal atronage during the past year, hoping for outignance of the same. Presumer.

Mr. Bryant's concert given at his music rooms in the new bank block last Friday evening was well attended by a highly appreciative audience. The vocal music consisted of solos by Mrs. Winnie Davis, Miss Dora Swan, J. A. Maxham and Mrs. Davis, a trio by H. W. Alexander, Mr. Emery, and Mr. Nichols, and a quintette by Miss Stearns, Mr. Emery, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Alexander, all of which were well rendered. The select readings by Miss Bliss salded much to the evening's entertainment, while Mr. Bryant at the piano rendered four selections from the works of Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven and PARLOR CONCERT. the piano rendered four selections from the works of Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven and Gottachalk with credit. Especially in his interpretation of the "Moonlight Sonata," the contrast between the delicate and singing quality of touch of the adagio sostenuto and the power and brilliancy of the presto agitate movements was very impressive, while in the execution of the "Last Hope" the tender expression of the sentiments of the piece was presented in a manner which was simply wonderful.

Con.

THE "UNFAILING TOPIC"-(AND A GOOD DEAL OF IT.)

Our well-famed New England climate ha —Our well-famed New England climate has never given us a better illustration of what it can furnish in the way of eccentricity than during the present week. Last week brought as some of the most oppressive hot weather of the season, with the dog-day element well defined, and even so late as last Saturday, Oct. 1st, the heat at noonday was like mid-summer. Sanday night brought rain; Mon-day was as balmy as June, and Tuesday was divided betwirt rain and shine, until toward agement of its new proprietor, Mr. C.B.
Dickinson, is attaining an excellent reputation for the quality of goods produced. Only
the very best of stock is employed, and people prejudiced against "baker's goods" in
general will find their prejudices very much
softened on trial of Mr. Dickinson's productions—or we are poor judges.

—W.E. Eason returned home last Satur-—W. K. Eason returned home last Saturday from his summer's work with Harris Bros. A Co., on their Illinois job. He reports such extreme and protracted hot weather during nearly the whole season as New Englanders know nothing of. The Harris Bros. have their Illinois contract entirely completed, and after the necessary picking up of odds and ends they will devote their whole attention to their Pennsylvania contract, which they will push during the wind blowing a brisk gale? What, then, was their surprise, and that of every-body, to find in the morning a temperature like late November, with no frost, to be sure, but a genuine freeze, nipping not tender vegetation alone, but forest leaves, and every green thing. The mercury hereabouts marked 2° or 2°. Wednesday night there was a sill shite frost and Thursday morning the mercury stood at about 24°. In some of the hill towns the mercury marked as low as 20° or Wednesday morning, and ice formed from half an inch to an inch in thickness.

ter.

—The mission being held at the Roman Catholic church this week is very largely attended and a deep interest is manifested. Mass is celebrated at 5 o'clock A. M., followed by an "instruction" or sermon, the service lasting one hour. A second service is held at 7 F. M. Our apology is due to the Estey Guard | of 52° in 18 hours, followed by frequency of alls. The mountain peaks in Main Our apology is due to the Estey Guard for not mentioning last week that, on their Yorktown journey, they will "take breakfast on board the boat at New London and breakfast on the boat in New York harbor." Also that "the balance of the journey (from Baltimore!) is to be by boat down the Potomac."

The Boundard will call the Housant Form and Stowe, this state, as well as at other points. All through the Hodson river valley there were ice and snow, and Wisconsin, consider an orthwest shivered under some furnished. Canada and the far northwest shivered under some furnished to the state of the work of the state of

> them in their efforts at reform. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she said, furnished the very field for Christian work which many devoted young woman had long been waiting for. Approaching the subject of pro-hibition Miss Willard and that the difference between the status of the liquor traffic in Ver-mont with prohibition, and in Illinois with-out, was like that between Boss Tweed in the height of his power in New York and the criminal Tweed when he stole away in a little criminal Tweed when he stole away in a little boat under cover of the night to flee the country. Because prohibition does not entirely stop the sale of intoxicating drinks it would be just as logical to give up the law as for the government to take off the tax on manufactured liquors because, in spite of the revenue officers, there is monshining in Tennessee or North Carolina. The duty of temperance people is to stand behind the prohibitory law. It is the same old war with the same old King Alcohol, and not till the teacher can give up the spelling book, the doctor put away his medicine case and the minister shut up his Bible can the war be stopped. Never up his Bible can the war be stopped. Never as to-day was the liquor traffic in the control of the law, and men now living will yet see a great political party rise up with the tempergreat political party rise up with the temperance question as its issue. Perhaps the most interesting part of Miss Willard's address was that in which she alluded to her extended tour in the South during the past year. The Southern people, she said, are reconstructed. A bridge has toen thrown across the bloody chasm, and through the efforts of the temperance societies a golden age is coming. Though an abolitionist of the abolitionists, and taking no pains to condeal her record on this point, she was everywhere received with and taking no paius to condeal her record on this point, she was everywhere received with open arms, and immense andiences in some of the leading eities awoke to such an enthu-siasm as she had rarely seen. In conversa-tion with President Garfield at the White House, not long before his assassimation, the speaker said, he expressed the despest inter-est in the temperance work and said, "Let the women go down there and labor in this year to cause and standing on the ship of state. creat cause and standing on the ship of state I will hold forth my hand as steady as ever can to guide the people of the South into harbor of real Union." While not aiming it the least at dramatic effect Miss Willard speak with great force and with race purity of die At the Baptist church on Sunday evenin

At the Daphes to a large congregation who pronounced her address the most impressive and convincing which they had every construction of the control of the control of the control of the congregation which they had every control of the control of pressive and convincing heard on a the temperance issue.

West Bruttlabors. -Israel Wood reports the rainfall during the mouth as 14 inches. -There are now 80 students at the som

Mrs. Roxana Miller's farm has this year produced 61 bushels of quincos.
— Sylvanus Fox and Frank Brayman, two mugli champeters living in the vicinity of the West village, had a "set-to," last Sunday, resulting from jealousy on the part of whose wife has lately left him. In 14 counter Brayman had both bones of on

Special town meeting on the 13th. —The first lecture of the season will be given at Union Hall, Monday evening, by Vallace Bruce, on "Womanhood in Shakes-

pears."

—L. M. Goward, an employe of the Fall Mountain Paper Co., fell Wednesday aftermoon from the shoot or slip in which the logs are drawn from the river at the north end, and was severely injured, lying in a comalose state from concussion of the brain nearly all night, but Thursday morning became conceious and it is thought will recover.

—An accident occurred to the up freight train on the Sollivan railroad Thesday avepeare.

train on the Sullivan railroad Tuesday evening, near South Charlestown, by which several cars of freight were more or less described. Conductor Morris Hacrington was considerably injured. The accident was caused by the breaking of the train, and the

Cambridgeport -C. C. Lee is canvaming this place for the 'Life of Garneld."

Mrs. Thos. Woods and Flora are visiting -Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Brimfield, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Rowenan of Brimbest, In.,
are visiting Mr. James Bhearer, Mrs. Bowman's father, and other friends in this violatly.

—On Tuesday forendon, at 9 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Mr. Chas. Farras oKeene, N. H., and Miss Emms Walker of this
place, at the residence of the bride's father.
Numerous friends were present, and the occasion was a very pleasure one. Mr. and Mrs.

Rion was a very pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs.
Farrar will reside in Keepe.

John Loomis, of the Cambridgeport woolen company, arrived from Providence re-cently, and will remain a few weeks.

East Bover. -Rev. E. S. Morse of Wardsboro supplied the Methodist pulpit last Sunday, in the ab-sence of Rev. J. E. Knapp.

—A few days since, during a thunder show er, lightning struck the boose of Norman F Prouty in three different places, and Mrs Prouty was knocked down. Damage slight. Prouty was knocked down. Damage slight.

—Mrs. Hannah B. Smith, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Prouty, had two paralytic shocks Sept. 4th, and died Sept. 16, after a season of severe auffering. Mrs. Smith was a daughter of Capt. Elisha Briggs, one of the sarry settlers of Brattleboro, and was the last of a family of 13 children. Sie was a worthy member of the Methodist church, with which she united in her youth. Sie had been billed for nearly 15 years. Mrs. Smith left four daughters, three of whom reside in this vicinity and were present at the funeral. this vicinity and were present at the funeral, and one who lives in New Haven, Conn.

The thermometer stood at 20 degrees above cipher this morning.

Our telephone connecting us with Wilmington and Brattleboro is highly apprecia-

-J. L. Graves and family have returned to their home in Boston. The house that he has been erecting is nearly completed. —liev. Mr. Rogers of Connecticut is hold-ing a series of meetings in this place. They are quite well attended and considerable in-

terest is manifested. -J. B. Davis has been making extensive epairs upon his sawmill. -Auctions have become so numerous that

—Anottons have become so numerous that they are no longer a rarity.

At the recent sale of Joel Lynnu's real estate his dwelling house in this place was bought by Mrs. L. Walker for five hundred dollars; and the piece of land opposite F. R. Manu's buildings was sold to him at the rate of two hundred and eleven dollars per acre. -Mr. Hicks has just returned from market with a nice lot of fall goods.

-Rev. J. Merrill will hold a service in the school-house near Deacon Huffum's next Sun-day, Oct. 9th, at 4 p. M.

West Dummerston -Mrs. H. K.-White, who has been visiting her parents and friends in this place, has re-turned to her home in Meriden, Conn. The parsonage has been newly painted and adorned with window blinds.

Arnold's "Light of Asis," "John Halifax, Gentleman," and several other novels by the best authors. Persons not members of the association can have the use of the library by paying five cents a volume or 75 ets. a year

-Last Saturday evening the Sons of Tem-perance installed the following officers for the perance instance to ensuing quarter;
Dr. G. M. Howard, W. P.; Abbie Higgins, W. A.; Abbie Underwood, A. R. S.; Assis Underwood, A. R. S.; Kate Underwood, F. S.; Frank Fish, Treas.; Rev. W. Nason, chaptain; Lewis Goldsmith, W. C.; Lula Davidson, A. C.; Lucius Covey, I. S.; James Downs. 8. Lafayette Division now numbers 25 mem of ripe berries.

sers, and others are expected to join soon

-White's saw-mile is being repaired. a. -Divine service in Christ Church on Sun day next at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

-Jacksonville fair Wednesday, Oct. 12th. -Auction at Wm. H. Lynde's Oct. 22d, at 10 o'clock a. m.

—Many of our citizens attended the fair at West Halifax on Tuesday the 4th inst.\* -The school in district No. 3, taught by Miss Chice E. Potter of Guilford, closed successful term on Thursday, Sept. 29th. —On Wednesday, Sept. 28th, a pleasure party from this place had a picuic party at Bay Pond in Wilmington.

—The apple jelly works of Leonard & Bogle in this village are in successful operation. —E. E. Potnam has completed the part added to his mill, and Mr. Yatos has put in machinery for carding and spinning.

-Mrs. Jacob C. Chase of this village, a decendant of the well known Ballons, is a sec ond cousin of the late President Garfield and was present at the memorial services on Mon -Mr. Albert E. Gates will open a barber

shop at the Glen House on Saturday, the 15th inst., and will attend to business Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week, afternoons and evenings, for the accommodation of customed of Mr. Charles Potter of Guilford, ed of Mr. Charles Potter of Guilford, peaches measuring 0½ inches in circumference and weighing nearly one-half pound each and of a rich and most delicious flavor. Mr. Potter has carried others still larger to market this season, which readily sold at 8 ets. apiece. He has on his farm in Guilford many peach trees bending under the burden of delicious fruit, and we think it would be difficult to find a larger yield or a richer view of fine fruit in this section of the state.

-The suit of S. E. Rawson against E. W.

Prior has been the theme of conversa the last week.

—Let everybody pay his taxes to the treasurer before the 18th inst. and save the percent, besides the cost of collection by the collector, which is 8 per cent. -Mercury 26° above zoro on Wednesday morning, the first frost of the season. Thurs-

-A number of visitors still remain in this case of beautiful stuffed birds was especial case of beautiful stuffed birds was especially to be noted. On another table was an interesting collection of Calorado minerals and this and other tables contained creditable collections of manufactured articles, among which was a fine above of edge tools from 0. 8. Wilder's factory. The fruit and vogetable tables were loaded with one of the best diplays of the season. Some very choice grapes were shown. The mammoth Chill squades, weighing respectively 1123 and 118 the west. a few having arrived the past week.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNE The dwelling house of Ichabod Gibson, situated about 50 rods above the railroad station, was burned about 11 o'clock last night. The barn caught fire several times, but was saved. The fire is supposed to have taken from the chimney. Insured in the Vt. Motual for \$800. ual for \$800.

Mariboro.

-Epirain S. Whitaker has sold his farm to John S. Whitaker has sold his farm to John S. Whitaker has sold his farm to John S. Whitaker goes to Brattleboro. His loss will be deeply folt here, for he is highly esteemed by all as an exemplary man and worthy cilizen—just such a man as Mariboro cannot well afford to lose.

-A simular fresk of nature was noticed

-A singular freak of nature was here this week in the blossoming of an apple-tree belonging to J. H. Hamilton.

were shown. The mammoth Chili quasiles, weighing respectively 113) and 118 lbs., uight not be just what one would choose for table use, but they made a striking show, all the same. The bedquiles strong overhead in except direction showed that the art of pacily work is not yet forgotten. The antiquary department was not so well filled as last year, but it nevertheless contained some interesting specimens, among which was a case of legal papers dating back of the revolutionary was an almanne of 1771, a curious old shuttle of 1792, sucient wooden bottles, to canister, aniver sugar spoon and tongs, etc. The people orowded in from all directions, and what with the attractions at the hall and the grounds not less than 3000 were present all toid.

Following is the trotting record: -There are quite a number of improve-ments in progress in town. T. M. Adams is making thorough repairs on his mill, put-ring in a new dam and putting the machinery in some archive. in good working order. Orange Higley is putting in a new dam at his mill. Allen flan-eroft has just built a new tool-house. J. H. Hamilton is building a new carriage-house Right dollars to 1st; \$4 to 2d; \$3 to 3d.

H. M. Nishe, Husslab, b. g. Roger,
D. Whitzer, Hinsdab, b. g. Roger,
L. H. Hill, Swainzey, c. vo. Little Questy,
L. A. Safford, Christerfield, blue, Jimmer,
2008 to 2.59 to 3.50 to 3.50 to 3.50 to 3.50

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Zimer 3.50 to 3. by 21 feet. MORRE TO MOLE WARDS, Free deliars to Isi, 23 to 2d, \$2 to 2d, C, A, fidiand, Himsdale, bit: m. Polly, W. D. Ferreis, b. g. Pundore, E. Stebidas, r. g. Grey Engle, M. Lillis, Vermon, c. m. Ross, Time: 3.12, 3.14.

Her. Mr. Smiley's subject next Sanday orning "Tessons of the Autumn Season." is the evening at balf past six o'clock the niversalist Sunday School will give an Autumnal concert.

Readsboro.

A class in vocal training and elecutionary practice has been organized, with Prof. Frank Bradford of Bennington as instructor. Prof. Bradford's natural ability and long experience are a sufficient guaranty for rapid improve-ment and satisfactory results. A public en-tertainment will be given at the close of the

term.

— Our fall school now numbers between 60 and 70 pupils, and is progressing favorably for all concerned.

— The annual fair of the Deerfield valley signicultural society occurred Sept. 20th. The day was favorable and the attendance large. The showing of live stock was highly creditable to the exhibitors, and the display of fancy and household articles, roots, vegetables, grain, fruits, etc., in the town hall, excelled that of any previous year. The cornet band that of any previous year. The cornet band of 15 pieces, under the leadership of E. J. Bullock, discoursed excellent music during the day.

—In the U. S. Circuit Court at Rutland, on Wednesday, before Judge Whoeler, Geo. W. Goodell, of the Sadawga House, was fined —Some one broke into C. D. Whitakers grist mill last Saturday night and stole what money there was in the drawer. The thieve were young, judging from their barefoot tracks on the floor. Goodell, of the Sadawga House, was fixed \$1000 and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the House of Correction, for neglecting and refusing to pay his special taxes as a retail liquor dealer and dealer in manufactured tobacco. The Government, through U. S. Attorney Haskins, had offered to sottle with him for \$128.97, but he obstinately refused a settlement and was complained of with the above markly. with the above result.

-The ladies of the Universalist sewing so

clety will meet with Mrs. C. W. French next Wednesday afternoon, 12th. —There will be a children's service, with an address by the pastor, at the Universalist church next Sunday at 2:30 P. M. All are in-

-C. H. Parmelee is home again improved

Jorrey to pass him over to the state of NoJorrey for trial.

Sec. 5339 of the Revised Statutes of the
United States provides that "Every percowho commits nurder " within any forarsenal, dockyard, magazine, or in any other
place or district of country under the endesive jurisdiction of the United States " "
shall suffer death."

"Sec. 781. When any offense against the
United States is began in one judicial district
and completed in another, it shall be deemed
to have been committed in either, and may be
dealt with, inquired of, tried, determined agpunished in either, in the same manner as if
it had been actually and wholly committed
therein." -Miss Carrie Snow is in Philadelphia -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitney of Cam-oridgeport, Mass., are visiting in town. The severe cold weather of Wednesday and Thursday came so mexpectedly that crops were much bijured, some of our farmers los-

ing heavily. -- Rollin E. Harris is moving into the house recently occupied by his father.
 -- H. L. Fox recently lost a valuable

-Rev. Miss Haley will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday forenoon and eve-

therein."

"Sec. 729. The trial of offenses punishable with death shall be had in the county where the ofense was committed, where that can be done without great inconvenience."

The offense was committed in the District of Columbia, and is therefore "under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States." It is no "great inconvenience" to try the assassi in Washington, and, since no earthy tributal has power to take him from there, let him be -Major David Bills died after a lingering -Major David Bills died after a lingering sickness at his home on Wednesday evening. Mr. Bills was born in town in 1812 and has been engaged to lecture on temperance at Luise Hall next Friday evening. 14th. Every, body is invited, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance.

The ladies' library association has just received a lot of new books, among which are Rollin's Aucient History, Macaulay's Essays, but the lot of th sure and quick passport before that tributal which makes no mistakes, and from whose judgment there is no appeal—and the whose civilized world will say Amen: buried from his late residence to-day (Friday)

-Bishop Rhoades gathered several clusters

Following is the trotting record

OPER TO ALL HOL

In the bicycle race H. W. Harris, A. W. Childs and Wm. Brockington, all of Brattle-bore, participated, coming in in the order

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE WM. B. ADAM

Cash.
-Eibridge Blackmar, father of the two

Blackmar boys who were arrested a monta ago for persecution of Wm. B. Adams, was himself arrested last Monday, charged with

participation in the outrageous business, and now lies in Keene jail under \$5000 bonds. An other new development in the case is the at tachment of the property of Henry Adams by his brother, Win. B., who accuses him of

complicity in the burning of his barn and other damages to his property by the Black

-N. M. Worden moves into his new horse

-The thermometer at 28° Wednesday

Justice for Guiteau.

Jamanca, Oct. 4, 1881.

Mr. Editor: The earthly remains of our

Mr. Editor: The earthly remains of our late honored President have been laid in their final resting-place, and now, sir, fifty millions of American citizens demand, in the name of justice and of common descency, that there should be no more nonsense in regard to the assassin being simply liable to the penalty for an assault, or of the United States being obliged to pass him over to the state of N = Jersey for trial.

See, 5339 of the Revised Statutes of the

Fifteen dellars to 1st, 410 to 2d, \$5 to 1d, \$7. Amidon, Hinsdale, br. g, Bock, t. M. Hale, by bu, Pathinder, N. Kingsley, So. Vernot, br. s. Sizel, Time: 2.57, 2.56, 2.57.

The President Ill while in New York--Rev. Mr. Holbrook commenced his labors as paster of the Congregational church last President Arthur returned to Washington this afternoon and has spent the evening in seclusion. When he left the city last week he was just recovering from a severe cold on the chest and, although it was not generally known, was threatened with pusumons. He was confined to his bed one day and the atof apple blossoms from his orchard one day ast week. Second-crop raspherries are quite elenty, and in one place a new blackberry hoot was discovered, which hong quite full most pains was taken to keep the fact of his illness secret. The cabinst had an interview with him while he was propped up in bed. He is much better now, though feeling greatly fatigued. Senator Jones mays he thinks that Arthur's most intimate and trusted friends know nothing of his plans. The Pre-ident has been reticent to a degree that sur-prises his friends. He has spoken of his surposes only so far as to indicate that it is its intention to make no changes at present n any department, except for cause, and to make no appointments except where vacan-cies make it necessary. The opinion gains that the President aims to conciliate and bar-monize and that both factions of the party will be equally recognized, with the view of wiping out the line that separates them.

The Grand Jury reassembled at Washington last Monday and the first case presented to it was that of Guiteau. The winesses samined were Drs. Barnes and Lamb, who testified regarding the fact of the President's death: Detective McElfresh, who produced the revolver used by Guiteau; Bailey, the District Atterney's tenographer, who testified District Attorney's stenographer, who testified to the handwriting of the letter in which Guiteau admitted the shooting; Policeman Kearney, who made the arrest of Guiteau; Kearney, who made the arrest of Guiteau; the backman whom Guiteau hired before the shooting to take him to the jall; Mrs. White, who witnessed the shooting and held the President's head after he fell; and George W. Adams of the Washington Star, and ticket agent Parkes and one Edward Da Barry, who witnessed the shooting. On Tuesday Dr. Lamb explained the track of the ballet by a diagram, and about one o'clock on that day the grand jury rook a rocess and the foreman placed an indictment against Guiseau in the hands of the District Attorney. Geo. Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law, who

ginia and North Carolina Wednesday night, and half the standing crop in Virginia is said to be destroyed.

—President Garfield's body was transferred

at Cleveland Wednesday night to an air tight casket of sheet bronze, wrought with gold trimmings, with a solid gold plate on the top to be inscribed as Mrs. Garfield directs. The

The Estey Guard will give a successful to their departure for Yorktown. The Military band will secont the company to the station to take the train (either the regular 4:15 or a special), where they will meet the Governor and Staff, the Ransom Guard and the Borleigh Corps from Whitehall, N. Y.

The Rutland Herald of this morning has an account of the wedding of Mr. Charles W. Perry, formerly of Brattleboro, and now of the ciothing firm of Gould A Perry of Rutland, with Miss Susie C. Aiken. The wedding of brotherhood for goupel temperance work, and, with Miss Susie C. Aiken. The wedding took place at the Congregational church took place at the Congregational church them in their efforts at reform. The Womas Christian Temperance Union, she said, for the wording of the subject of the subject of the control of of ripe berries.

—We have one citizen who smokes and chews a hand of tobacco a week, and yet—strange to relate!—he keeps about and ap-—The band furnished music for the fair at Perkinaville on Wednesday. pstrently has his senses.

—Mrs. H. M. Abbott, our popular dress-maker, is on a vacation visit to Boston and -Willie and Willis White of Wales, Mass., ere visiting in town. -Geo. P. Willey has sold his farm in the -Miss Hayward, teacher in District No. 1. -Rev. Mr. Nott of Charlotte has preached -We expect soon to have a new doctor and a new blacksmith, which, with other changes liable to take place, keeps Windham on the

—Rev. A. B. Dascomb has returned from his trip to Dakota improved in health. —D. C. Wright, who has had considerable trouble with one of his eyes, goes to Boston this week for the purpose of having it exam-ined, and an operation will be performed if by it the eye on he saved. ined, and an operation will by it the eye can be saved.

Bernardston, Mass. —The ladies of the Methodist society met in Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dr. Bowker o arrange the carpet for the newly painted

-Mrs. Jackson has worn the same badge of mourning since the death of President Garfield that she were after the death of Lin-coln by order of Dr. Bliss, being at that time connected with the hospital at Washingn as chaplain's wife. -Miss Hattie Stacy has opened her mil-

Chesterfield, N. 16.

-The Prospect Pouse at Lake Spofford was sold by auction on Thursday to A. H. Mason of Keene, for \$3000.

FOURTH ANNUAL TOWN PAIR.

day a regular gala-day, the factories being closed and business generally suspended, and the day was evidently highly enjoyed by old the day was evidently highly enjoyed by old and young. The farmers of the town seem to be hardly as wide awake as they ought to the pleasures and benefits to be derived from a full display of farm products, especially in-cluding live stock. There is some as good live stock in Hinedale as Cheshire county af-fords, but unfortunately very little of it was on the fair ground on Thursday. There were a small number of good neat cattle and a fair show of breeding sows with pigs. Winchester sent in a team of 13 yokes of fine oven, one of which, a handsome pair owned by S.O. of which, a handsome pair owned by S. O. Hawkins and weighing 3000 lbs., bore off the premium in the drawing test. What was lacking in the out-door show, however, was acting in the out-door show, however, was fully made up by the handsome display in the town hall. Here was an exhibit of fancy articles, manufactured goods, fruits, vegeta-bles, mineral specimens, curiosities, "and many other things," such as would put to shame the "floral hall" exhibit of the average county fair. The fancy table was a vegeshame the "floral hall" exhibit of the average county fair. The fancy table was a succession of surprises of beautiful handiwork in Sex Pierce has gone West to remain a year, should the climate prove beneficial to her health.

Curtis, the livery man, is wroth, and threatens to publish the name of that Western chap who slid out leaving his livery bill unpaid.

Sam Pierce has gone West to remain a year, should the climate prove beneficial to her health.

Curtis, the livery man, is wroth, and threatens to publish the name of that Western chap who slid out leaving his livery bill unpaid.

Sam Pierce has gone West to remain a year, should the climate prove beneficial to her health.

Curtis, the livery man, is wroth, and thing school. Against the wall stood a table crowded with drawings in pencil and erayon, oil paintings, painting on silk, photographic work, and the like. In this department a Gardield professorship in Williams college.

Goo. Scoville, Guiteau's brother-in-law, who has consented to act as his counsel, has arrived in Washington. He will rest Guiteau's cass on the pieu of insanity, and will ask for necessary delay to enable him to prepare for the trial.

-Severe frost nipped the tobacco in Vir-inia and North Carolina Wednesday night, -The Hinsdale people, as usual, made the

nesday, and were extended a cordial velocuse—A terrific storm awept over Knox county.

O., Sunday, accompanied by high wind and rain. Every shock of corn in one field was carried to an adjacent farm. A house owned by a widow was totally destroyed and several other houses and barns were injured. Many fonces were blown away.

—The mean temperature of the month of September, as recorded at the Boston signal station was 77—higher than any previous record. The meanset approach to it the pad decade was in September, 1874, when the mean was 70.4°

—The Grand Army festivities at Spring.

coasket was given by the metallic burial case company of New York.

—The Marquis Rochambeau and other French guests of this country to the York town celebration arrived in New York Wed-nesday, and were extended a cordial welcome